

If You Go Away Have
the Daily Republican to
Follow You--It is Better
Than a Letter from
Hampelkns Every Day.
State Librarian

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN WILL NOT HAVE AN ISSUE MONDAY---WE CELEBRATE

The Daily Republican.

If You Were a Bargain
Hunter You'd be a reg-
ular Reader of this
Newspapers Ads. of
Necessity.

Vol. 6. No. 96.

Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, July 3, 1909.

Single Copies—2 Cents.



NOT LIKE THIS IN YE OLDEN DAYS

Fourth of July Was Celebrated in
Rushville in True Style Sixty
Years Ago.

COMBINED WITH HOME COMING

Jabez Smith in a Reminiscent Mood
Tells of Independence Day in
Fortys.

Is the Fourth of July anything like it used to be in the olden days? said Jabez Smith, custodian of the court house today in answer to a question in regard to the celebration of Independence day in former years in Rushville. "Well I should think it isn't. If the two were held up in comparison now there would not be enough resemblance between them to tell that they were one and the same thing. We old fellows around here really used to look forward to the Fourth and enjoy the day more than any other one day in the year. It was all like that in the olden days, but the people are growing less interested every year. Why I can remember away back in '49—that's sixty years ago—when I was just a boy about ten years old what a time we had on the Fourth of July, but I know that the boys of today do not enjoy themselves like we did. Then the Fourth of July was the biggest day in the year in Rushville and now it is the dullest day in the year. They always had a big celebration here with cannons and guns booming all day and at night a great big display of fireworks and the farmers would come in from miles around just for that one thing. But the good old days of bygone years are no more and now we sit around all day and do nothing and if it was not for the few small boys who enjoy a small amount of fireworks we would not know it was the Fourth here in town. I generally open up the court house at the usual early hour in the morning and just sit around here the rest of the day doing nothing. The county commissioners have to meet Monday according to the law and I do not suppose it will be so lonesome here this year. But none of the officials came down and it seems more like the cemetery than any place else. If we could only go back

(Continued on Page 4 column 3)

The Grand Old Flag

(By George Cohan)

You're a grand old flag
A high flying rag,
Forever in peace may you wave.
You're the emblem of
The land I love,
The home of the free and the brave.
Every heart beats true
Under red white and blue
And there's never a boost or a brag
But should old acquaintance be forgot—
Keep your eye on the grand old flag.

Valley Forge Restored

Independence Day, 1909, sees blood stained, historic Valley Forge restored, and not only restored, but greatly beautified, improved and turned into a public park for the enjoyment of the people.

It is a fortunate thing that the time has passed when the pilgrim to Valley Forge in search of sights and relics of the historic camp, perhaps the most hallowed of our revolutionary reminders, was obliged to tramp over fields of none too friendly farmers and be constantly annoyed by signs warning off trespassers. Apart from which, the fatigue of such a trip was great, as there were no roads leading over the camp ground and no signs marking the way to the historic spots, only fields of waving grain or woodland overgrown with underbrush. Consequently the hardest kind of walking over the steep hills was required to view but few of the sights. Only the young and physically robust were therefore able to enjoy the pleasures of Valley Forge.

Through the untiring efforts of a number of patriotic men, all this has been changed, and the State of Pennsylvania has been induced to assume and complete a task which was first offered and refused by the federal government, although the undertaking was clearly within its province, as the camp ground of Valley Forge is a relic which should belong not only to Pennsylvania, but to the entire nation, as every patriotic American would wish for its preservation and must feel proud in being part owner.

But whether by Pennsylvania or the national government, it must be at least gratifying to the nation to learn that the neglect of a century has been atoned for, and under the able and enthusiastic direction of the Valley Forge Park commissioner, a work of almost incalculable historical value has been done on the bleak heights above the Schuylkill, to which Washington's barefoot army crawled when the defeat of Germantown left them no other refuge.

Fort Washington and Fort Mifflin have been restored. An iron tower 105 feet in height for observation purposes is being finished on Mount Joy, and from this tower not only a birdseye view of the entire camp ground and beautiful surrounding country can be had, but also Philadelphia, 20 miles distant, can be made out. A beautiful commemorative chapel of the Episcopal church has been built on the spot where Washington, in his direst hour of distress, knelt in prayer. The headquarters of the commander in the Isaac Potts house have been purchased, completely restored and turned into a revolutionary museum. Roads have been built which make possible quick communication between all points of the park, besides which, lawns and flower beds have been laid out and planted and even a guard house has been built to further heighten the park effect.

FOOLS CRUEL TO MULE.
Some patriotic Americans tied a large bundle of lighted fire crackers to the tale of George Anderson's dray mule last evening, and—well, you can imagine the results.

The Indiana Volunteer

Written for the Daily Republican by a Local
Attorney and Spanish-American War Volunteer

It was Sixty-One and each father and son
Of our beloved land was moved;
When the bugle rang out at last
And the patriots heart's were proved.
When husband and wife by that bitter strife,
Were forced to part, with a tear;
When he marched away and left her to pray
For an Indiana Volunteer.

By the cottage gate, when the hour was late,
They so often had stood before;
When peace was rife and no deadly strife,
Was echoed from shore to shore.
In that selfsame place, the same sweet face,
By the moonlight bright and clear,
Had pledged her love, by the stars above,
To an Indiana Volunteer.

But the hour had come, when to friends and home.
He must bid a last, a loving farewell;
From the bride of a day he was torn away—
What matter how soon he fell.
Then he marched away to that bloody fray,
With a step that her heart might cheer;
While she sobbed her grief more bitter than brief,
For her Indiana Volunteer.

And now in her dreams at night, it seems,
That her husband returns once more,
From the deadly strife, where he risked his life,
In the murderous charge and roar.
But he'll never return, tho' her heart may burn
And her life grow sad and drear;
In a new-made grave where sad pines wave,
Sleeps her Indiana Volunteer.

Death laid him low on the fields of Shiloh,
While his life-blood ebbed away;
While the baby and wife, so dear to his life,
At home for the dear one pray.
When the charge was made, 'cross swamp and glade,
And the bugle was drowned by the cheer,
In a heap of our dead, when the enemy fled,
Was an Indiana Volunteer.

May the blessings of peace for us never cease,
And war clouds to us come no more;
May our flag never float over tyrants who gloat
In shedding of patriot gore.
But unsullied and true, may the red, white and blue
Be an emblem of freedom and cheer;
Beloved by all, when our country shall call,
Best loved by the brave Volunteer.

—Lieut. John F. Joyee.

Some Vital Facts

The Fourth of July is rated a great day in the nation's history, not because the Declaration of Independence was first read to the Continental congress on that day, but because it was adopted on that day. It is true that resolution declaring the colonies to be free and independent States was adopted July 2, but the declaration, written by Jefferson, and afterwards amended by congress, was not adopted until July 4. It was signed the same day by John Hancock, president of the congress, and Charles Thompson, the secretary. August 2 it was signed by all the members of congress present—50 members. Six names were afterward attached. Col. McKean did not sign it until 1781. Thus the mere fact of signing the declaration is of small importance. The adoption was the vital fact.

The Rural Fourth

The people who live in the country and in the smaller towns enter into the spirit of the day because of what the day means. The people of the city get away from town because it means rest. The city people are the ones who are always talking and arguing for the saner Fourth. It means much to the city where human life and property are at stake. A noiseless Fourth in the small town would not come under the classification of sane. Taken as a whole, the country is probably glad when the day is over as it is glad to see it dawn. This may not be the sort of spirit that the fathers mapped out for the Fourth of July, but it is the sort that is abroad in the present age.

If they could have looked into the future and heard just part of the noise we suffer, maybe they would have made it a day of prayer instead.

Original Draft of the Declaration

Present day visitors to the State department, although they may not see the original Declaration of Independence, can inspect something almost as interesting—namely, the original draft of the Declaration in Jefferson's handwriting, with a few interlineations made by Franklin and Adams. This is displayed in a steel cabinet that stands adjacent to the safe containing the original Declaration. The steel exhibition cabinet also holds one of the facsimiles of the engrossed copy of the Declaration made by President Monroe.

In a glass case in this same treasure house of historic mementoes is the small, plain, unpolished mahogany desk on which Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. This interesting relic came into the possession of the government in 1880. The desk had been given by Thomas Jefferson to Joseph Coolidge, Jr., upon the occasion of the latter's marriage to Jefferson's granddaughter, Miss Randolph. On the death of Mr. Coolidge, whose wife had died a year or two previously, the desk became the property of their four children, and was by them presented to the nation. It was the expressed wish of the donors "to offer it to the United States, that it may have a place in the department of State with the immortal instrument which was written upon 1776."

The desk bears an inscription in Jefferson's handwriting, as follows: "Thomas Jefferson gives this writing desk to Joseph Coolidge, Jr., as a memorial of his affection. It was made from drawings of his own by Ben Randall, cabinet maker of Philadelphia, with whom he first lodged on his arrival in that city, in May, 1776, and is the identical one on which he wrote the Declaration of Independence. Politics as well as religion has its superstitions. These, gaining strength with time, may one day give imaginary value to this relic for its association with the birth of the great charter of our independence. Monticello, November 18, 1825."

* DURING THE CELEBRATION. DON'T—

- * Look down the business end of a gun. It might have a disfiguring effect.
- * Hold lighted cannon crackers. They usually tear off fingers, etc.
- * Throw fire crackers under horses feet; there's plenty of room elsewhere.
- * Drive a fractious horse in the noisy parts of town.
- * Forget the doctor's telephone number. You might want him in a hurry.
- * Fail to turn in a fire alarm in case of fire.
- * Monkey with a toy cannon. It might explode.
- * Fail to get out of the danger zone.
- * Set "nigger chasers" off under women's clothes.
- * Throw big crackers into a crowd.
- * Hang onto a sky rocket after you light the fuse.
- * Display your patriotism in a foolish manner.

FOURTH OF JULY COMES MONDAY

Oh Joy Is Ours! We Celebrate the
Event Tonight Before and
After.

BE NOISY BUT PLEASE—SANE

No Special Program Has Been Arranged in Rushville—What
Statistics Show.

Nothing large in the way of a celebration is planned for this city or vicinity for the Fourth, but there will be much going and coming of friends and the day will be enjoyed by many in a quiet rational way. At night there will probably be the usual amount of powder burned in the way of fire works. With the boy of small stature and tender years the celebration has already begun.

Fire crackers were heard in a few localities last evening and the bombarding will continue at intervals up to late bedtime July 5. No native American is so old as to dislike the snap of the fire cracker if it does not come too frequent and too close. If boys had older heads on them and if their blood was a trifle more sluggish there would be little danger in a sane though noisy fourth. While they are lying in bed between the doctor's call here are a few statistics that might be of interest to them:

Statistic compiled by the American Medical Association show that in six years 1316 persons have been killed and 27,980 wounded in Fourth of July celebrations, making the number of recorded accidents 29,296 which is doubtless far below the actual number. In 1908 alone 163 persons were killed and 5460 wounded as a result of explosions, fires and accidental shooting on the fourth, and 55 cases of tetanus developed.

Some Fourth Truths Are Sent Forth

- It is not all punk that blisters.
- A wet Fourth makes a lean graveyard.
- The fool and his digits are soon parted.
- The sticks fall alike on the just and the unjust.
- A thumb on the hand is worth two in the alcohol.
- It is better to take a dare than to get your hand scorched.
- Remember that the giant fire-cracker is always just getting ready to go off when you bend over it to see what is the matter.
- Let us, then, be up and shooting, with a heart for any fat, lighting fuses and then scotching—learn to stand aside and wait.

Special Agents

THEO L. HEEB,
Agent.

Wheat at Toledo.
July \$1.16; Sept. \$1.12; cash \$1.38

Name _____ Town _____
R. F. D. _____ State _____
LYTLE'S DRUG STORE. RUSHVILLE, IND.

Mr. Wolcott is pleased to announce to his customers that he has secured the agency for Zemo, the best known remedy for the positive and permanent cure of Eczema, Pimples, Dandruff, Blackheads, Piles and every form of skin or scalp disease. Zemo gives instant relief and cures by destroying the germ that causes the disease, leaving a clean, healthy skin. See display and photos of cures made by Zemo at F. E. Wolcott's drug store. Ask for sample.

At Lexington, Mo., we encountered a heavy snow, and many of the men were without shoes or tents. The 25th of October we marched twenty-four hours without stopping. In returning to St. Louis we drew shoes, clothes, and two months' pay, and a cold chicken dinner, served by the Christian commission; we then em-

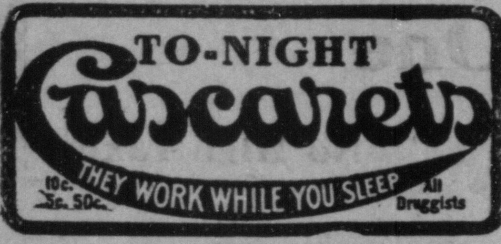
Henry Geise, William A. Wilson,
Bert Wilson, Morton Gray, Frank
Reeve, Marshall Blackledge, Arthur
Looney, Vincent McCrory, William
Miller, John Arnold, John Shannon,
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Clark Street, Winton Place and Avondale Cars all go direct to Chester
6—BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS ON THE GROUNDS—6
GO EARLY AND STAY ALL DAY
Plenty to eat at low prices. Don't miss this chance

• EXCLUSIVE LOCAL AGENTS •
• FOR THIS EXCLUSIVE LINE. •

The Health of Your Horse.

The proper remedy for all horse strains, sprains or colic is Perry Davis' Painkiller. Be prompt and you'll save the horse suffering—spare yourself trouble and expense—maybe save a long time waiting. You ought to have a bottle ready. The new size bottle costs, 35 cents; one larger, 50 cents. Be sure your druggist gives you Perry Davis'.



THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER Of Sarsaparilla and Yellow Dock, Combined with Iodide of Potash. Making it the best combination of Remedies for the cure of Blood Diseases—SUCH AS—Scrofula, Erysipelas, Cancer, Ulcers, Boils, Blotches, And all Skin Diseases.

DIRECTIONS. Dose—Adults, one-half to two teaspoonfuls; usual dose, one teaspoonful three times a day, taken before or after eating. Children, eight to twelve years, fifteen to thirty drops.

Price \$1. 6 Bottles \$5. PREPARED BY HARGROVE & MULLIN, RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Day by Day

Among the important events definitely scheduled for the coming week are the following:

SUNDAY.

One hundred and thirty-third anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Danish-American reunion will be held at Aarhus, Denmark, where a great Fourth of July celebration will be held.

Celebration of the tercentenary of the discovery of Lake Champlain will commence with religious exercises in all the lake cities.

President Taft will arrive at his summer home in Beverly, Mass., where he will spend the day preliminary to a brief speaking tour.

MONDAY.

National Educational Association will begin business session of its forty-seventh annual convention in Denver.

President Taft will be the guest of honor at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Norwich, Conn.

Society of Descendants of Signers of the Declaration of Independence will hold a meeting and celebration at Philadelphia.

Champlain tercentenary celebration will be held at Crown Point and will be featured by a great water pageant and other spectacles.

Owing to the Fourth of July falling on Sunday, celebrations will be held in all the cities and towns of the country and by Americans abroad.

Religious Educational Association will hold its annual conference in Denver, in connection with the convention of the National Educational Association.

Trial of Prince Philip zu Eulenburg on a charge of perjury, growing out of the famous "round table" scandals of 1907, is scheduled to begin in Berlin.

TUESDAY.

National Tobacco Association will hold its annual meeting at Old Point, Va.

Oscar Straus, former secretary of commerce and labor, will sail for Constantinople to assume his post as ambassador to Turkey.

Trial of suit to break the will of Colonel Thomas Snell, the millionaire devotee of the affinity creed, will be commenced at Clinton, Ill.

Counsel for Harry Kendall Thaw slayer of Stanford White, will make formal application for a trial to determine the sanity of their client.

National Board of Food and Drug Inspection will hold a hearing in Washington to determine the effect upon the health of the use of soda, ammonia, alum and other salts in food.

President Taft, Vice President Sherman, Ambassadors Bryce and Jusserand, Speaker Cannon, Senator Root, Governors Hughes and Prouty and other notables will speak at the Lake Champlain tercentenary exercises at Port Ticondero.

WEDNESDAY.

Champlain celebration will be held at Plattsburg, N. Y., with a reception to President Taft, an Indian pageant and other features.

International convention of the Christian Endeavor Society, a religious organization of young people, will begin in St. Paul.

Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist church will begin its twenty-fifth annual meeting in Minneapolis, lasting seven days.

Eighth International Congress of Epworth Leagues will convene in Seattle for a session of six days.

Pennsylvania interests will incorporate the National Telephone and Telegraph company, said to be an independent competitor of the Bell system.

Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will hear testimony in the Meeker case, involving rates on anthracite coal from the Leigh district to tidewater.

Important annual sessions will be held by the State bar associations of Maryland and Indiana.

Missouri River Navigation Congress, which hopes to make the "Big Yankton, S. D.

Emperor Nicholas of Russia will go to Poltava to witness the cele-

bration of the 200th anniversary of the battle of Poltava.

land, will observe the 350th anniversary of its founding, with President Schurman of Cornell, representing America.

National Wholesale Dry Goods Association will begin a session of three days in New York.

International convention of teachers of Esperanto, the new universal language, will be held in St. Paul.

Southern Commercial Seecretries Association will open important industrial development convention in Atlanta.

THURSDAY.

John D. Rockefeller, head of the Standard Oil company, will celebrate his seventieth birthday.

National convention of the Gideons, an organization of Christian traveling men will open in St. Louis.

International Anti-Tubercular Congress will convene in Sweden, when medical authorities of all the countries will discuss methods of fighting the "white plague."

Celebration of bi-centenary of the battle of Poltava, Russia, in which the Russians under Peter the Great routed the Swedish forces under Charles XII.

Lake Champlain tercentenary celebration will shift to Burlington, Vt., where President Taft will again be the guest of honor, leaving at night for Washington.

FRIDAY.

Coal operators in all parts of the country will be represented at the convention in St. Louis of the Order of Ko-Koal.

Marshall Lewis, colored, convicted of the murder of Clifford Rutherford, is under sentence to be hanged at Valdosta, Ga.

SATURDAY.

Annual regatta of the New York Yacht Club will be held off Newport, R. I.

Members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will begin arriving in Los Angeles for the annual reunion of the following week.

International contest of marks men will begin at Hamburg, with 200 representatives of the American Schuetzenbund entered.

Four hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Calvin will be celebrated at Geneva and by religious followers throughout the world.

Dr. Dubrovin, former head of the League of Russian People, will face trial in St. Petersburg on the charge of having instigated the murder of Professor Hertenstein, a member of the Douma.

BY THE WAYSIDE

The boy held the firecracker too long. When it shattered itself it burned his thumb.

He howled with pain and thrust the wounded member into his mouth.

"We are getting too much government in this country," he presently cried. "That order to squelch the premature fireworks has put me all out of practice."

And he looked long and tenderly at his blistered thumb.

How to Cure Skin Diseases.

The germs and their poisons which cause the disease must be drawn to the surface of the skin and destroyed.

Zemo, a scientific preparation for external use will do this and will positively cure Eczema, Pimples, Dandruff and every form of skin or scalp disease. See photos of many remarkable cures and show case or window display at F. E. Wolcotts drug store. Ask for sample.

The surest and easiest way to cure a cough or cold is by gently and freely moving the bowels. Bees Laxative Cough Syrup is pleasant, stops the coughing and quickly relieves the cold by allaying congestion and by pleasantly and promptly moving the bowels. Sold by Lytle's Drug Store.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

LYTLE'S OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure and ease of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Rushville is going to boom.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

acts gently yet promptly on the bowels; cleanses the system effectually; assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently.

To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine.

MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS 50¢ A BOTTLE

Excursion

—TO— Niagara Falls

\$6.50

and return August 5th

L. E. & W. RAILROAD

Coaches, standard and tourist sleeping cars, through to the Falls without change.

Special excursion train leaves Rushville at 10:00 a. m.

Tickets good returning to and including August 16, 1909.

Ask agent for descriptive pamphlet.

W. T. SIMPSON, Agent.

C. L. HILLEARY, G. P. A.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Our Flag is There!

(Specially selected for Independence Day)

[Note by the Publisher—This song was written by an Officer of the American Navy during the war of 1812. It being very popular, although long out of print, is now republished in compliance with the request of many Officers in the United States Army and Navy]

Musical score for 'Our Flag is There!' featuring piano and vocal parts with lyrics.

Musical score for 'Our Flag is There!' featuring piano and vocal parts with lyrics.

The Daily Republican

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One year delivered by mail... \$3.00

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Tom J. Geraghty, Editor.

Roy Harrold, City Editor.

Saturday, July 3, 1909.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CLERK.

We are authorized to announce the name of Herbert C. Flint for Clerk of the city of Rushville, subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of Houston H. Aultman for Clerk of the City of Rushville, subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of Samuel G. Gregg, for re-nomination for Clerk of the city of Rushville subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention.

CITY TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce that Melvin L. Moor is a candidate for City Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican city nominating convention.

FOR MAYOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. O. Headlee as a candidate for mayor of the city of Rushville, subject to the decision of the Republican city nominating convention.

Tomorrow is Independence Day, the birthday of this great American nation. And this calls up the fact that this independence from the tyrannical rule of King George of England was only secured after many disastrous and bloody battles and much loss of life.

Every nation that has ever existed has gone through the harrowing process of war, the loss of life, the retarding of business, the halting of the wheels of progress.

In ancient days men fought because they could not avoid it. Under the terms of their allegiance to some landlord, they had no choice. Later, as the world progressed and the common people felt the injustice of this serfdom, began a series of bloody conflicts to gain the coveted freedom from the rule of emperors and kings. The War of the Revolution was the heroic struggle of the American colonies to free themselves from what they thought a most tyrannical and stubborn rule on the part of England.

The Hague Tribunal has done much by way of settling international difficulties, but notwithstanding this, war preparations are continually making and battleships are being built. Those who have studied the situation believe and with some substantial grounds for their belief, too, that all this bustle and confusion, this building of battleships, one always greater and more powerful than the former, is simply a matter of protection and bluff. It costs a great deal in these days to make the effort to scare the other fellow, but it is well worth the cost if it will save the world from some bloody strife and save the manhood of the nation.

Men are no longer cattle that they can be led, nor families without their sacredness that they can be deserted and left to mourn. The next war will be a thing of the remote future—so remote, we hope that generations yet unborn will not live to witness it.

Rushville is going to boom.

THIS AND THAT

And you know, this is likewise the open season for the squirrel killing liar.

In one way, of course we cannot boast of the increase in the amount of rural route money orders. It would be better if most of that money was spent at home.

The Connersville News boasts in bold, black headlines thus "The Tide Turns" and publishes the following from the Rushville Republican "Howard Mahin visited lady friends in Connersville Tuesday night."

Some women can carry more things in their stockings than a man can crowd into a gunny sack.

The Democrats went in to take the hide off the tariff, but ended up by putting tariff on the hides.

They are leading a fast life at Riverside park these beautiful days.

One paper says that all women are smugglers. Wonder if he didn't mean "snugglers?"

A FINE REPAST.

Cake and pickles
Side by side,
Nicely jumbled
By the ride.
Ham and mustard
In a bunch.
That's the mixture—
Picnic lunch.

But when eaten
'Neath the trees,
With a booklet
And a breeze,
In contentment
We can munch
Our delicious
Picnic lunch.

Wisdom follows experience. If it would only catch up!

A word of warning from the Chicago Record-Herald: "Don't laugh at the college graduate. At this time next year he may be holding your job."

WORSE THAN GEORGE III.
When I look o'er the fatal list,
So sad and so absurd,
It almost seems July the Fourth
Is worse than George the Third!

Skinney fellows, with the "tube shapes" will be all the rage at the new bathing beach here.

One fellow was cruel enough to remark: "Rushville is going to boom the Fourth."

According to best reports there is no "Lady of Lyons" connected with that Milroy case.

The wise parent will buy his children butter crackers for the Fourth.

A woman with a Roman nose should put on lots of powder Fourth of July and not "blow it up."

Rushville is going to boom.

Just Firecrackers

There was something alluring in the tightly packed Chinese parcel with its unintelligible characters in gold. As the package was opened the loose powder, black and red, spilled out. You wondered whether this loss would affect the intonation of the crackers. To unbraid them so that the stems would not pull out was a task, and it was here frequently that a girl came in handy. The punk was lighted, and the pungent odor somehow got into one's blood. In their dull-red coats, suggestive of festivity, they were like soldiers. They were like little grenadiers marching to war. They were like Chinese grenadiers with long, rat-like cues. They were marching away to be killed and horribly torn on the field of battle. Firecrackers are selfish enjoyments. It is true that there are moments when one wants to be alone. Fourth of July morning is one of them. It is not fun when others shoot them off. Girls like to see you shoot them off, but not boys. Girls are afraid to shoot them off. They touch the punk to the tip-end of the fuse, and with a little scream fling the firecracker as far away from them as they can. It generally lands in the tall grass, and hardly ever goes off. It is only good then for a sizzler. The king, in his green coat, is supposed to explode the loudest. This must be a popular fallacy, for it most often happens that he is only a sizzler. The small boy has no use for sizzlers. They are like ill-humored cats spitting at you from the fence. They are like little green snakes spitting fire, hissing and coughing out flames and sparks. The queens—they are the yellow ones—and, by the way, why are all firecracker monarchs bigamists?—generally go off with a bang. They snap as if they would like to take your head off. They are like a school teacher when she is cross; an unpopular aunt with jumpy nerves. Of firecrackers which have lost their stems or otherwise proved disappointing you make sizzlers. It is best in doing this to arrange a cat-and-dog fight. Thus they burn little holes in the front porch; little V-shaped black holes that can not be rubbed out. Others you fire off in guns or under tin cans. You tie three or four together by their cues and let them go. It is quite a debauch, though, to set off the entire bunch at once. The fun is over in a minute. It is most extravagant, but it gives you a thrill. One must have a good many bunches of firecrackers to do that.—Editorial in Colliers.

Fourth of July For City Folks

The Fourth of July is not for the city except as a get-away day. When did you ever hear of a special rate excursion to the city to attend a Fourth of July celebration? The people of the country do not want to come into the city, and the people who live in the city do not want to stay at home.

With the rising of the sun the flags are a-flutter, and perhaps somewhere in the back streets there are the infernal bang-bang of the firecracker and the fierce report of the torpedo. But the masses are crowding the cars, surface, elevated and subterranean, rushing for the train and scurrying for the steamers at the piers, provided the city is not inland, and autos are already far away. In fact, a big percentage of the city population generally gets out the day before.

The night of the Fourth is more patriotic than the day. Many who have remained indoors all day assemble on the stoops to witness the miniature illuminations and the rocket displays of somebody who has taken it upon himself to amuse the people in the block. There are real patriots in every section of the city who wait for the night of what the orators call the natal day. Illuminated balloons chase each other across the sky. These have become noticeable features of the Fourth in the city. Who sends them up? City patriots.

Fortunately the passing of the Fourth in the city is as sudden, if not more so, than the dawn. By 10 o'clock the noise is over. Trains bearing the returning crowds are back in the great sheds long before that hour, and those who have been out of town are glad to scurry to shelter and get rest.

NOT LIKE THIS IN YE OLDEN DAYS

(Concluded from page 1)

to the days of our boyhood once more and enjoy the pleasures we had then, it would be fine. Why I remember only forty years—I say only forty, but that is a long time ago—when the Fourth of July was kind 'a combined with a home-coming day. Then everybody went to

How France Takes Her Independence

The French Fourth of July is really the 14th, for it was on July 14, 1789, just thirteen years and ten days after the birthday of American liberty, that the Bastille fell, carrying with it the ancient monarchy and opening the way for the great republic of today.

Almost as nearly identical as the dates of the French and American holidays are their modes of celebration.

Early in the morning of the 14th of July every Frenchman exercises his ingenuity to ornament his windows with venetian lanterns and little flags. When the salvos of artillery announce the morning and the bells are ringing in all the church towers of France, when the marines of every warship on the seacoast fire the great guns, French men and women are chanting in city, town and county "Domine, salvam fac republicam." In city, town and village the trumpeters sound the day in the open squares, and the sunlight of July in France shines upon a population enthusiasm, eager and excited. Each hour has its new ceremony or diversion. Each shows, from first to last, how solidly settled the republic is in the hearts of all these Frenchmen.

For days each year before the date for the great fete arrives (Paris is given over to the decorators. Always the very leaders of design and artistic decoration, the French excel themselves and the world on this day.

On the morning of the 14th flags burst from every window of every building literally as leaves upon the branches of the trees—flags of every nation, from every corner of the earth. No city is more thoroughly cosmopolitan than is Paris.

the fair ground and there we all celebrated Independence Day like one great big family. We had a regular program made out and all of the noted visitors, who had come back to spend the day with home folks, yere down for a little speech. Then, in the evening we would have a great big display of fireworks that attracted people for miles around. And crowds! I would guess that there were over three thousand people on the grounds that one day. Then the farmers were not thinking about the almighty dollar, but dropped their work and joined in the day's celebration. One more day like that and I would be happy.

If You are Looking for a Good Home It Will Pay You to See This One

No Dust

No High Taxes

An Ideal Country Home within ten minutes walk of the Court House

Frank Windeler,

111 W. 2nd Street

Rushville, Indiana

Buy Your Coal Now

Best Grades Soft Coal
\$3.50 Per Ton

We Have Everything in Lumber

and BUILDING MATERIAL from foundation to roof, and your order, be it large or small, will receive prompt attention.

John P. Frazee

West Third Street

Phone 1412

Vaudet TONIGHT

FILM

"PARTED BUT UNITED AGAIN"

"ADVENTURES OF A DRUMMER"

SONG

"Nearest and Dearest"

By Ida Liddle, of Columbus

Matinee Saturday

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
A SMALL PRICE

7 to 10:00 Each Evening
5c Admission 5c

THE NEW STAR GRAND

THEATRE
A CHANGE OF PROGRAM
EVERY NIGHT

TONIGHT

FILM

"TWO MEMORIES"
(A Drama)
"ELOPING WITH AUNT"
(Both Biograph)

SONG

"IF I HAD THE WORLD TO GIVE TO YOU"

Miss Brown will also sing the song hit published in today's Daily Republican entitled

"Our Flag is There"
MISS IVA BROWN

MATINEE SATURDAYS
2 to 5 p. m.

STAR-GRAND
UP-TO-DATE

Palace Theatre

Still the Up-to-Date Amusement Parlor of Rushville

FILM:

"The Artist and the Girl"
(Dramatic)

SONG: "There is No Time Like Night Time, to Spoon"

By Earl Robertson

5c - ADMISSION - 5c

LYTLE'S DRUG STORE is the store for Everybody and we have Everything you want. Phone your wants to us and we will deliver promptly. Phone 1038.

The Rexall Store

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The Rexall Store

THE PEOPLES Loan and Trust Co.

205 North Main St. Phone 1135
RUSHVILLE, IND.

(In the Peoples' National Bank Building.)

Open Saturday Evenings from 6 to 8 O'clock

Capital paid in \$50,000.00

3% PAID ON SAVING ACCOUNTS and TIME CERTIFICATES 3%

WE welcome new business. We grant every favor consistent with good business, and promise prompt and accurate attention.

Earl H. Payne, Pres.
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Ralph Payne, Sec.
E. B. Thomas, Ass't Sec.

COUNTY COUNCIL

The Store for Particular People

Hargrove & Mullin - Drugs
Quality First

A Long Way From Home

We have received mail orders from different parts of Indiana, but the letter published below comes from a camp in the mountains, 60 miles from a railroad, ordering

RAYMOND CORN REMEDY

DEAR SIR:—Find enclosed 50c for which send me, by mail, some of that famous Raymond Corn Remedy. A friend of mine wants it and as I had no success with other brands, I recommended that. Best regards to all.

Yours truly,
J. R. SPIVEY,
Camp Curry, Yosemite, Cal.

15c the Bottle

The 4th of July

As the 4th comes on Sunday this year we will observe it on Monday, July 5th

Monday, July 5th our Store will be closed all Day

Casady & Cox,
The Shoery,
Rushville, Indiana



HURRAH
for the Glorious Fourth! How are you going to celebrate? You will surely want good things to eat during the day. This is the place to buy

Good Things to Eat
Canned Goods and picnic requisites of many kinds; they look appetizing, they are delicious.
We have "Sunny Monday" Soap
L. L. ALLEN,
GROCER. PHONE 1420

Republican "Want Ads" Bring Results

PERSONAL POINTS

—W. R. Hill went to Cincinnati today to visit until Tuesday.

—Connersville Examiner: O. M. Jackson of Rushville was here Friday.

—Miss Clara Gregg has returned from a few days' visit in Indianapolis.

—Mrs. N. F. Stewart is visiting relatives in Indianapolis for a few days.

—Ray Pickett of Spiceland will be the guest of Miss Edna Benning tomorrow.

—Miss Helen Monjar returned yesterday from a visit with Shelbyville friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Clifton have gone to Tipton county for a visit with relatives.

—Shelbyville Republican: Jerome Sampson of Rushville attended the Hillgoss funeral.

—Dr. Harry VanOsdol of Indianapolis will be the guest of friends here Sunday and Monday.

—Shelbyville Republican: Thomas K. Mull and party of Manilla were in the city Thursday night.

—Miss Ruth Straisinger of Greensburg will come this evening to visit Miss Edna Benning.

—Miss Mary Louise Poe is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Warner, in Indianapolis for a few days.

—Carl Hayes of Indianapolis is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Jacob Kuntz and family in East Second street.

—Dr. John M. Lee of Winchester will spend the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee in West First street.

—Irwin Kinnear and Al Williamson will leave soon for the northern lakes, where they will enjoy their summer's vacation.

—Charles D. Lancaster, who has been here this week the guest of friends, returned to his home in Shelbyville last evening.

—Birney Spradling will attend a house party on Maplewood farm near Lewisville, given for Earlham College students Sunday and Monday.

—Mrs. Luella McCaughey and son Lester of Springfield, Ohio, are visiting her brother, C. W. Dye and family in East Seventh street.

—Miss Lena Kuntz returned yesterday evening from an extended visit in Greensburg. Miss Helen Bonbrink accompanied her home for a short visit.

—Miss Leah O'Neil went to Indianapolis today to be the guest of Miss Katherine Cooper. They were schoolmates together at the Oldenburg Academy.

—Mrs. Leonard Morris and daughter Georgia, of Grand Rapids, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cosand of Spiceland, Mrs. Leon Cahn, Mrs. Archie Cain of New Castle this week.

—Mrs. C. W. Dye and daughter, Leatha and her guest, Mrs. Luella McCaughey and son Lester of Springfield, Ohio, were entertained by Mrs. Oscar Gordon of near Raleigh Friday.

—Connersville Examiner: Charles Wright and Michael Wagner went to Rushville Thursday, where they commenced work on W. A. Alexander's residence, one-half mile west of Rushville which will be constructed of pressed brick.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Walker and daughter will leave about the middle of next month for Jersey Isle, where Mr. Walker will purchase another herd of cattle which he will import to his farm, west of this city.

—Rich Wilson left yesterday for Taylorville, Ill., where he will make the announcement incident to the double team performance of Hedge-wood Boy and Lady Maud C., who driven by Dick Wilson, will try for the world's double team record.

INDIANA DAY TO BE THE BIG NOISE

Men and Women Whose Names Will Live in Hoosier History, Coming to Rushville.

WORK OF PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Never Before Had a More Interesting Program Been Arranged For any Chautauqua.

From the present outlook "Indiana Day" at the local Chautauqua will be the big thing of the entire meeting. Of course a number of varied and interesting programs have been arranged for each session, but interest will naturally be centered in "Indiana Day." In all probability some of those who will appear on the program are Kin Hubbard, the creator of "Abe Martin," who will make some quick drawings and tell a few Hoosier stories; Meredith Nicholson, novelist and poet, who has added much fame to Indiana's name in literature, Charles Major, author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and several other successful books and plays; Herbert Kramer, short story writer and reader; Alonzo Rice, poet and humorist; Benj. F. Parker, the dean of Indiana writers and poets; Mrs. Wagoner, a charming reader and writer of verse, and Jesse Pugh of this city, dramatic reader and soloist.

It is the intention of the Chautauqua managers to bring a large number of celebrities here, each one to appear upon the platform for but a short time. A more interesting program could not be arranged, for it will afford the people of this community an opportunity to get a glimpse and a short acquaintance with men and women whose names will live in Indiana history.

W. O. Headlee and John A. Tittworth of the program committee were in Indianapolis yesterday in conference with Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Nicholson. It required coaxing, threats, salve, diplomacy and several other commodities that are on the "ice list" to get the talented but modest artists to agree to come.

AMUSEMENTS

Good crowds were in attendance at the matinees at the Vaudet this afternoon. The same subjects, "Parted But United Again" and "Adventures of a Drummer Boy" will be shown tonight. The first picture is a dramatic subject, depicting the grief of a husband over the loss of his wife. The second is a true Independence Day subject, picturing the bravery of a small drummer boy. Miss Liddle will sing the illustrated song, "Nearest and Dearest."

"Two Memories" and "Eloping With Auntie" are the titles of the subjects to be shown at the Star-Grand tonight. The first picture is a pathetic dramatic subject. The second is a rich comedy and in spots is a scream. The clever disguise is the ruse employed by two young lovers. Miss Iva Brown will sing the illustrated song, "If I Had the World to Give You," and in addition the special song "Our Flag is There" which appears on page three of this issue of the paper.

"The Artist and the Girl," to be shown at the Palace tonight is positively unexcelled. It is a beautiful pastoral drama of romantic love. This picture, being taken in Florida presents much of the beautiful tropical scenery of the Southland. Earl Robertson will sing, "There is no Time Like Night-Time to Spoon."

Rings Little Liver Pills—small, pleasant and easy to take. Sold by Lytle's Drug Store.

OLDEST MAN IN COUNTY IS DEAD

Isaiah McCoy Expired at His Home, South of Moscow Yesterday Evening.

NINETY-FIVE YEARS OF AGE

Had Very Retentive Memory and Enjoyed Reciting Incidents of Many Years Ago.

Isaiah McCoy, aged ninety-five years, and the oldest person in Rush county, died at his home, three and one-half miles south of Moscow yesterday evening of infirmities attending old age. For many years he had lived in the locality where he died and while he did not enjoy the best of health, still he retained most of his faculties and was one of the most interesting persons in the locale. He had a very retentive memory and took a delight in recounting some of the happenings of long ago, recorded on pages of history now yellow and faded with age.

For some time Mr. McCoy had not been able to get about, but lived his last days in patience, displaying fortitude. He comes from a family who were long-lived, some of his uncles and aunts living to a ripe old age.

The funeral services will be held Sunday morning at the Star church in Orange. Burial in the church cemetery.

LOCAL NEWS

Some of the streets in St. Paul are being oiled.

Tom Hiner oiled the north end of Main street yesterday.

The Morristown base ball team will play at Knightstown Sunday.

The young child of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirkpatrick, living north of this city, is ill.

A new phone has been installed in the home of A. E. Ward. The number is 1158.

Mrs. Harry Emmons of West First street is threatened with an attack of appendicitis.

For "four" different reasons the Daily Republican office will not issue a newspaper Monday.

Mrs. Mary Dixon of North Morgan street is able to be out after a lengthy attack of rheumatism.

Ex-County Clerk Sanford Poston of Richland township, who suffered a slight stroke of paralysis recently, is much improved.

Students and friends of Western College, Oxford, Ohio, will be glad to learn that the endowment fund of \$250,000 has been secured.

All of the local nimrods who have spent the first three days of this month in the woods in quest of the squirrel, report that they are plentiful.

Ralph Payne, cashier of the Peoples National bank, was appointed honorary vice president of the Sixth district at the Indiana Bankers Convention held at Fort Wayne.

Miss Roxie M. Davis of this county and Mr. Bert Low of Shelby county were married in the clerk's office yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Clark.

SPENCERS WILL SING.

Dr. V. W. Tevis will preach at St. Paul's M. E. church Sunday on the following subjects: Morning, "The Trial of Jesus at the Bar of Pilate;" evening, "Worry and Rest." At night Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Spencer of Indianapolis will assist the choir.

What This City "Sadly" Needs

There is one town character who has been neglected after all that has been written about the various creatures and near-humans who go to make up the bone and fibre of every small town in the country. He is the man who is known as the professional funeral driver. Seldom does he work at anything but just lays around and whenever anyone dies he gets to drive a cab and for such services receives about fifty cents. How he manages to exist—well, that's his business. To catch on regularly he must dress neat and how he manages to do this makes the matter all the more complicated. The other day one of those characters was strutting up Main street lamenting the fact that he missed out on a funeral for the day. But few cabs were ordered and he was not among the chosen few. His whining over his ill luck was the cause of discussion among several who heard him kick for driving funerals?

"How much do you get?" he was asked.

"Fifty cents" he replied mournfully.

Then a well known business man chimed in:

"There are a lot of fellows around here—old fellows with money whom I would drive at their funerals for nothing."

"Why do you talk that way?" he was asked.

"Because" he returned "what this town needs, to make it progressive and up-to-date place, is to have about one dozen first class funerals of prominent citizens."

"No, you're wrong" joined in another "absolutely wrong. These young fellows around here are worse than their fathers. I don't see any hope ahead or another."

NEW FAST TRAINS THROUGH THIS CITY

Louisville - Chicago Flyers on Pennsylvania Will Soon Come Through Rushville.

WHY THE CHANGE IS MADE

Within the near future the local division of the Pennsylvania railroad, better known as the J. M. & L., will take on new life. Several fast trains will be run over this division and the terminal will be Richmond instead of Cambridge City. Besides the through trains from Richmond to Louisville, Kentucky, the fast trains from Chicago to Louisville will also come through Rushville. This proposed change of the Chicago trains is due to the fact that the Pennsylvania system does not own the tracks they now use between Indianapolis and Kokomo. After the change is made the trains will reach Kokomo, via Richmond.

Rushville is going to boom.

\$16.50
Atlantic City
Ocean City, Cape May or Sea Isle City and return
—VIA—
BIG FOUR

L. S. & M. S. RY. AND LEHIGH VALLEY ROUTE
Through Cleveland and Buffalo and the beautiful Lehigh Valley
Thursday, July 22, '09

Return limit 15 days, including date of sale. Good for stop at Philadelphia and Niagara Falls; also at Westfield for Chautauqua Lake, side trip returning.
For full information and particulars call on Agents "Big Four Route" or address
H. J. Rhein, G. P. A. Cincinnati O.
G. P. O. 105. Rep.

SOME CLASS to our line of Wall Paper. Better get busy and buy yours now. SAY, by the way, don't forget that our old reliable soda waters are better than ever.

Drugs, Wall Paper and
Chl-namel

F. B. JOHNSON & COMPANY

We Deliver the Goods
Phone 1408

BUGGIES

Don't Fail to See
Lee's Stock of
Buggies

Prices are Right
Come and See

E. A. LEE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
AND FIRE INSURANCE
Standard Companies Only Rep-
resented.

Office, 240 North Main St.,
in Poe's Jewelry Store.

GEORGE W. OSBORNE

Office Phone 1072.

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DR. FRANK H. DAVIS
Veterinarian.

Office: Davis Bros. Livery,
RUSHVILLE, IND.

Fred A. Caldwell
Funeral Director
and Embalmer

Prompt and Efficient Service

Phones 1051 and 1231

RUSHVILLE, IND

PIANO TUNING

F. W. Porterfield

At the Scanlan House
one week each month
Phone Your Orders

HEREFORDS

Registered Bulls and
Cows for Sale
Bulls in Service
Prime Lad 27th
Splendid Spur 258408
LAMBERT & McMILLIN

I. & C.

TRACTION CO.

In Effect April 1, 1909.

PASSENGER SERVICE.

Trains leave Rushville	
West Bound.	East Bound.
5:01 a. m.	5:50 a. m.
6:09 a. m.	6:44 a. m.
7:01 a. m.	7:50 a. m.
8:09 a. m.	8:44 a. m.
9:17 a. m.	9:36 a. m.
10:09 a. m.	10:44 a. m.
11:01 a. m.	11:50 a. m.
12:09 p. m.	12:44 p. m.
1:01 p. m.	1:50 p. m.
2:09 p. m.	2:44 p. m.
3:01 p. m.	3:50 p. m.
4:09 p. m.	4:44 p. m.
5:17 p. m.	5:36 p. m.
6:09 p. m.	6:44 p. m.
7:08 p. m.	7:50 p. m.
8:01 p. m.	8:50 p. m.
10:01 p. m.	10:50 p. m.
12:01 a. m.	12:50 a. m.

+ Connersville Dispatch.

West—9:17 a. m. 5:17 p. m.

East—9:36 a. m. 5:36 p. m.

* Limiteds.

Phones—Ticket office, 1407.

Freight office, 1696.

EXPRESS

FOR DELIVERY AT STATION.

15 Trains Each Way.

For Special Information Call Phones
1407 or 1696.

I Love My Wife—But Oh You
DEMME'S BOND.

A LATTER DAY
DAVID AND GOLIATH

A STORY OF COUNTY OPTION

—BY—

TOM J. GERAGHTY

(Of the Daily Republican)

PART IV.

While they were making ready to leave, Marvin was taken ill. He complained of his entire body aching and said he had a most depressing feeling. His head reeled and not being able to stand or sit in a chair longer he laid down on the couch. It was suggested that a physician be summoned, but he would not listen to that and said he thought it would soon pass away. But he grew worse as time went by and before any of the number realized the extent of his illness, he had lapsed into unconsciousness. Soon a doctor was at his side, but was unable to determine the cause of Marvin's condition unless it was fatigue from overwork, coupled with the severe and trying shock he had just suffered.

Virginia, who was talking with Marvin when the explosion took place, heard the report and heard the receiver fall with a bang. She knew something was wrong and hastened to make inquiries. With all due haste, and against the wishes and advice of her aunt, she left the house and hurried to Marvin's office. She arrived shortly after the doctor came. For over an hour she bathed his forehead and made herself generally useful about the office in caring for the young man. When at last Marvin opened his eyes and looked up they met a pair of big brown eyes, that looked kindly into his with an assuring fawnlike expression.

"You here, Virginia—I have been very ill, haven't I?" he said.

"You are better now," she assured him.

"Has it been long?"

"No. Just a few minutes, a half hour, or such a matter."

"But you must not stay here. You know—"

"Now don't worry, everything is all right." And she gently rubbed her hand across his forehead and over his eyes, closing the lids. He was about to doze off to sleep, but the shouts of people in the street below, passing under the front window, kept him awake. Presently there was a series of shouts and yells and as a motley crowd surged through the street and on the sidewalk, homeward bound, having heard the final returns, a loud and harsh deep bass voice bellowed out:

"Twenty-four saloons to be put out and Dover is going to h—"

* * *

The following day Marvin was no better. On advice of a physician he remained in bed and orders were given that he should not be bothered or worried. Many called at the office during the day to ascertain Marvin's condition and congratulate him on the great victory and it really required the service of one man to receive callers in the front office and answer the telephone calls. Virginia called, and wonders of wonders, she was accompanied by her aunt. It had required no end of persuasion on the part of Virginia to induce her aunt to come and only did she consent when the broken-hearted girl declared she would go alone. Virginia removed her wraps as soon as she entered the front office, much to the discomfort of the aunt, who now feared the proposed ten minutes call was to be extended. The aunt remained, almost motionless, in a chair in the law office.

Virginia hurried into Marvin's bedroom, where she asked ten questions for every reply she received from one of Marvin's friends who was in constant attendance. The aunt grew impatient and the disconsolate Virginia was obliged to leave long before she desired to go. Marvin was too ill to talk to her very much, but he smiled

constantly as he saw her busying herself about the room, straightening up furniture, books and what-not, for in addition to using the room for sleeping quarters, it had also been pressed into service as a catch-all. And having Virginia see it under such circumstances, did not displease the young barrister, for sick as he was, he could see the humor of the situation.

That afternoon Virginia called again. She had white curtains for the rear window, two geranium plants in pots to place on the sill, and a bouquet of flowers which she placed in a vase on a chair near the head of the bed. The doctor came while she was arranging the room and after carefully questioning the patient and the attendant, he proceeded to make a diagnosis of the case. He took on a very grave look and motioned for Virginia to follow him to the next room.

"Pretty tough," he said, "but it's fever. He's due for a long siege of sickness."

Virginia could have broken down and cried right there, and would have been moved to some outward sign of an inward emotion, had not the doctor continued by advising her to keep up courage and be cheerful and optimistic when in the presence of Marvin. The doctor left, saying he would have some of the boys look around for a place to remove the young man.

When Virginia went back into the sick room she was softly croning a serenade of which Marvin was fond. His eyes were open, but he did not turn them to glance in her direction, but kept looking at the ceiling. She put her hand on his forehead. He was burning with fever. His lips were parched and she hastened to bring him a drink. After he had supped of it, he demanded in a feeble and weak voice:

"Out with it, girl, tell me what he said. I am better prepared to hear now than I will be later on."

"Who do you mean?" she asked, tossing her head with an innocent sort of look on her face.

"Oh, the doctor. Did he say it was fever?"

"No-o-o. He said you were pretty ill just now and had better remain quiet for a few days when you would again be—"

"Virginia girl, we have always been honest and frank with each other. Now don't tell me an untruth at such a time as this. If I am in for a run of fever, I want to know it. I don't want to stay here. I have many good and splendid friends in Dover and I feel that they will be insisting that I go to one of their homes, or something of the sort. I will not listen to anything like that, and tomorrow I may be too ill to let you or anyone else know my wishes in this matter. I want to go back to Kentucky."

She could hardly suppress a tear as she repeated:

"Back to Kentucky?"

"Promise me girl, as you love me, that my wishes will be respected in this matter."

The manner in which he pleaded, and the length of the conversation had already tired him. Virginia assured him:

"If they do find that you are to be ill for any length of time, of course, everything will be done as you wish."

The next morning the doctor said that all doubt was removed and that it was a clear case of typhoid fever. Several homes had been thrown open to Marvin, as he predicted. Virginia was grieved to hear the final decision of the physician, but immediately set about to have the young man's plans executed. She had obtained two of her gentlemen friends,

who readily agreed to take Marvin to Kentucky, when a committee from the local K. of P. lodge, who said they had first claim and call on the young man, stepped in and took charge of affairs. The next morning Marvin left in company with three of his Pythian brothers, who, while they had his interest at heart first, were bent on a pleasant little excursion. Marvin's illness and his subsequent removal, cast a gloom over Dover. Time dragged on Virginia's hands with both her father and Marvin gone.

* * *

The strain of the last six weeks had left Virginia worn and haggard, but there was an unusual light in her eyes today. For ten long weeks she had waited daily for the letters that came from Kentucky. There had been days of despondency, days when the letters said Earl was not so well. He had gone through a severe attack of fever, and as she sat there she thought of the many long days and nights of worry and of the hours she had spent hoping, sometimes without much courage, that he would recover. He had been taken to his home at his own request the next day after he was taken ill—the next day after the victorious election.

Today she was unusually happy. She had received the first letter written by Marvin himself. It was a bit short for the first one but the little that the doctors had allowed him to write was only a hint of the hundred and one things he had wanted to tell her. One thing had made her especially happy. He had told her he was coming back to Dover as soon as he was able.

But she was quite perplexed. The people of Dover were planning a little surprise for Marvin, but it was hardly ready to have the white ribbon wound around it and the card attached. However, she lost no time in writing him, but she was at her wit's end to think of a plausible excuse for telling him to remain in Kentucky. She could not well say his health would hardly permit just yet, for she knew no more about that than he had written her. It was difficult to write to one whom she was "just crazy" to see and tell him to remain away longer. Finally she wrote:

"The boys have decided they must do something for you and as much as I talked against it and said it would not be pleasing to you, they would proceed. I know you always want me to be frank and truthful with you, so I feel in duty bound to tell you all. You cannot come now for everything is all torn up. They are going to fit out a new office for you and it will not be ready for another week. I think it is just grand. Wait until you see it. But you must never let them know that I told you, and you must act as if you did not know anything about it when you arrive."

Virginia received a letter from Marvin saying he was indeed grateful to the good people of Dover for their magnanimous gift, but added: "I am sure that I would have gone on forever there without a practice, in fact without having many enter the holy of holies, but for the county option election and the explosion. I am sorry they did not like the looks of my office. While it was not furnished along elaborate lines, still I prided myself that it was a neat and pleasant appearing little place." Then in a P. S. he added: "Say, Virginia, you surely did not leave those pots of geraniums on the window sills, did you after I left? If you did, and the committee saw them, be-

lieving they were characteristic of my aesthetic taste, I would not be surprised to find a canary in a cage at the new place."

Marvin came back to Dover on the same train which had brought the governor, but a few months before. By six thirty o'clock nearly the entire city was at the station. While the reception was not planned on the same elaborate lines as the governor's, still it seemed as if it equaled it in every respect, save the township delegations and the big floats. As the train stood panting and puffing after stopping at Dover, a band was playing "My Old Kentucky Home." When Marvin stepped to the platform, there arose a cheer that drowned out both the sounds of the giant steam monster and the brass band. Marvin was pale and weak, and when he saw the people and the great tumult, he leaned heavily on a cane, and trembled like a leaf before a gale. Regaining composure he bowed first to the right and then to the left. Virginia was soon beside him and the crowd made an aisle for them to pass to a motor car—Virginia took the wheel, with Marvin at her side, while the stern county judge and Methodist minister sat in the rear seat, showering Marvin with congratulations. The people kept cheering and it was with the greatest difficulty that they were lined up for the parade as planned. After they arrived at the Atlas Hotel the high dignity of the Circuit court led the little party out on the balcony, Marvin willingly agreeing to everything for he was "in the hands of his friends." The crowd below lustily yelled and shouted for a full minute, until the judge held up his hand for order. Virginia did not go out on the balcony but remained inside at a point of vantage where she could see and hear all.

"My friends," began the judge after the cheers of the throng had ceased, "We welcome you back to Dover. You spent many months with us without receiving much attention. But my friend, you have received more attention while you have been ill at your home in Kentucky than most men who have been well here. A pleasant little surprise has been arranged for you. The people of this city have realized that with the saloons out of business a strong city administration will be needed to prevent the illegal sale of liquor. They have looked about for a man capable and courageous enough to assume the responsibilities of this position. Two city conventions have been held since you were taken to your home. The party of your choice has nominated a candidate for mayor. The opposite party felt that it would be useless to put a candidate in the field after the nomination was made. Mr. Marvin we greet you as the next mayor of the city of Dover."

The judge was quick to note Marvin's embarrassing position after the announcement was made to him and he supplemented his speech with the remark:

"Young Marvin is now deliberating whether or no, he will accept the nomination. You know it only pays twelve hundred annually, but I can assure the young man that there is very little to do and he will have plenty of time to carry on his practice of law, and he will surely have lots of it!"

This caught the crowd's fancy and they again cheered wildly. A smile beamed on Marvin's pale face and he was composed. He spoke to them and such a speech they never heard before. It came from the heart of one whose kindly disposition had been doubly mellowed by a recent ordeal. And when he had finished there was hardly a dry eye in the big assemblage. His words had struck the bullseye in every man's heart. Women turned away sobbing with joy. There was little cheering at the close of the speech. Marvin thought for a while, what he had said was probably out of the order of things; but he had moved them to other emotions than being prompted and given to shouting and applauding. The judge said it was the best speech ever delivered in Jackson county and would long remain a part of her history. As Marvin stepped back into the parlor where he had left Virginia he caught her up in his arms, and the few stragglers who had rushed into the hotel and up the stairs to get another glimpse of the young man, at close range, quickly and very sensibly withdrew on seeing Marvin with Miss Moffett.

"Just think" said Virginia, with both hands on his shoulders, and looking at him, holding him at arm's

length "my boy is going to be mayor of Dover. I'm awfully proud of you, boy. That's the office I wrote you about."

"I know it little girl," he replied, "and as soon as I get a few unpleasant and obnoxious bills out of the way, you can get ready to make a tour of some of the stores with me, pricing and selecting furniture and fittings for a little home. You know I won't be able to buy them for at least two or three months."

She buried her face on his shoulder, entirely unconscious of their surroundings. After a second she lifted her face until their eyes met; smilingly and coyly she said:

"You know—we might board for a while."

The End.

PILES—CURED AT HOME BY
NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P, Notre Dame, Ind.

PINEULES

The \$1.00 bottle contains
2½ times as much as the
50 cent size.

FOR ALL KIDNEY BLADDER
TROUBLE, RHEUMATISM
AND LUMBAGO

A dose at bed time usually
relieves the most
severe case before morning.

BACK-ACHE

JOHN W. KENNEDY & CO.

CHICAGO, U. S. A.

LYTLE'S DRUG STORE.

NOTICE, POULTRY RAISERS

Now is the time of year to feed your fowls a good tonic. R4-11-44 cures Cholera, Gapes, Roup, Canker and Limberneck. When fed as a preventive it not only keeps them healthy but makes them lay. Price 50c. No cure no pay. Guaranteed by Lytle's Drug Store. Try it under the guarantee. Ask for booklet on diseases of poultry.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.
I have for sale a number of very desirable building lots. You pay no commission. See me and get prices.
GATES SEXTON,
Miller Law Building.

DR. B. KINSINGER.
OSTEOPATH.

Phone 2131. Rushville, Ind.
General practice. Office and residence
226 West Fifth street. Office hours:
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a. m.
to 4 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday, 5 to 8 p. m.; other hours by
appointment.

DR. F. G. HACKLEMAN
EYE, EAR,
NOSE AND THROAT
GLASSES FURNISHED

I. & C.
Traction Co.

NEXT SUNDAY
to
INDIANAPOLIS
AND
RETURN \$1.00
TICKETS GOOD GOING AND RETURNING
ON ALL TRAINS of that day

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Woman's Power Over Man

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awake and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

**IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG,
SICK WOMEN WELL.**

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and strengthen Stomach, Liver and Bowels.



Fertilizer Agency

For the Hurst & Stein goods. Why it is the best fertilizer on the market. It has from forty to one hundred pounds more phosphoric acid, nitrogen and potash to the ton than any other fertilizer sold in the county. I will sell you a brand of 8-4-8 goods for twenty-one (\$21.00) dollars a ton. Come and see me before buying. I will be in Rushville every Saturday with samples and take orders.

FREDERICK HILLIGOSS, Agent.

The Man from Brodney's

BY GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Illustrated by Parker



Undaunted by the height of the social ladder, Hollingsworth Chase, a splendid son of Uncle Sam, aims at the top and wins a princess in his glorious, all-conquering native spirit of independence and fearlessness.

**An Original Theme Fascinating Characters
A Strange Setting
And Withal a Story for Summer Reading**

This Sterling Story Will Begin in Next Tuesday's Edition of the Daily Republican.

LIVERY STABLE REMOVAL

I have moved my livery stable to the old O. C. Brann stable, just west of the race on 2nd street. Barn has been extensively repaired and we have plenty roomy box stalls for boarders. Can furnish good turn-outs for any occasion. Feed barn in connection.

JOHN HINER, Phone 1004

CHURCH NEWS

—First Church of Christ, Scientist will have their usual meeting at their room over Poe's jewelry store, Sunday morning services at 10:45, subject will be "God." Sunday school will be held in the morning at 10 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

—The Mission Bible school will meet in the Salvation Army church in South Pearl street Sunday afternoon.

—Services are held every second and fourth Sundays in the Fairview church. Preaching both morning and evening by Rev. F. W. Summers.

—Preaching services will be held at the New Salem M. E. church next Sunday at three o'clock.

—Regular services will be held Sunday at Center Christian church in Center township. Special music will be rendered at both services.

—Regular services conducted by Father Cronin at St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday at 7 and 9 a. m.

—Preaching at Plum Creek church next Sunday, both morning and evening.

—E. J. King of Williamstown, Ky., will preach Sunday morning at 10:30 in the assembly room in the court house and at 7:30 in the evening.

—Regular preaching services will be held at the United Presbyterian church Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Clark and at 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m.; Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

—Next Sunday will be Rally Day at the Second Baptist church. Preaching services will be held in the morning and evening; Sunday school at 2:30 in the afternoon and C. Y. P. U. at 6:30 in the evening. Among the visiting ministers who will take part in the service are, Rev. H. H. Hinton of Shelbyville; Rev. Wesley of Connorsville; Rev. E. H. Cook of Louisville, Ky., and Rev. J. T. Leggett of the Second Methodist church. A social will be given in the church tomorrow evening.

—Rev. J. T. Leggett will preach both morning and evening at the Second M. E. church. In the morning he will preach on the subject, "Sanctify Yourself," and in the evening on the subject "Hope in God." At the morning service Miss Fanny Leggett will sing a solo entitled "Somebody." The Sunday school will hold a missionary service at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will render a program. At three p. m. class meeting will be held.

—First Baptist church, North Morgan street, opposite Sixth street, Edwin C. Myers, pastor. Services next Lord's Day will be at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.

—The members of the Main Street Baptist church will hold a basket meeting on the Matt Casey farm, four miles northeast of the city, on Sunday. Rev. J. King of Williamstown, Ky., will preach at 10 o'clock in the morning and in the evening in the court house assembly room. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock in the morning in the assembly room.

—Services at the First Presbyterian church: Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning service communion will be observed. It is hoped that a large number will be present at this service. Christian Endeavor at 6:30; topic, "Patriotism That Counts," Neh. 4; 6, 12-18.

—Little Flat Rock Christian church—Bible school at 10:00 a. m.; preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. The services will be appropriate for Independence Day. Let everybody celebrate the glorious Fourth by attending divine services.

A Guaranteed Cough remedy is Bees Laxative Cough Syrup. For coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, hoarseness and all bronchial affections. Best for children because it is quick to relieve and tastes good. Gently laxative. Sold by Lytle's Drug Store.

TOWN CAT GONE TO HIS REWARD

Carthage Feline Succumbed Last

Week and the Entire Quaker

Town Mourns.

WAS FIFTEEN YEARS OF AGE

Lived a Life of Ease and Luxury in

Accord With His Dignified

Patrician Bearing.

Tom, the town cat is no more, laments the Carthage Citizen in an obituary of a beloved feline. Last Thursday morning, at our request, Dr. Clark Gause administered the chloroform that hastened Tom's departure to cat heaven. Tom was eighteen years old. He was the son of "Kitty Bunk," a fine large matted cat which was a great pet in John W. Bishop's family. When they moved to Carthage they brought her here, and she lived to be about fifteen years of age. She was a great mouser and Tom gave promise of the same accomplishment. But Fortune smiled on him, and with the exception of about one year, his life was one of plenty—even luxury with his dignified patrician bearing.

When Tom was about eight months old Miss Eva Bishop who is now Mrs. Will Junken, gave him to the late Logan Stinger, who with County Auditor J. M. Stone were then engaged in the grocery business in the rooms adjoining the meat market then owned by Lewis Weingart. Tom finally became a fixture at the meat market where he remained until about three years ago when he took up his abode at the home of the editor. Tom was admired by everyone because of his pretty coat of gray and white, his great fighting qualities, size and good points. His "route" covered every business house in town. He walked about tables and shelves of china without breaking anything and sometimes crept into show windows and slept on silks, velvets and other rich fabrics. He was a privileged cat and had many little peculiarities. He never killed children and a few days ago manifested a disposition that led us to believe it wise to dispose of him. George Snider buried him on our home lot. His friends who have known and admired him will be interested in this history.

BASE BALL NOTES

The Weiss All Stars of Cleveland, Ohio, will play the Atkins team at the league park in Indianapolis next Monday afternoon. As these are two of the strongest amateur teams in Indiana and Ohio a number of Rushville fans will go to see the games, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Pinules are for all kidney, liver, bladder, rheumatic and urinary complaints. They assist in separating salt and water with their poisons from the blood. They act promptly. Sold by Lytle's Drug Store.

EDUCATORS IN SESSION.

Denver, July 3.—Hundreds of solemn professors, spectacled pedagogues, handsome young educators and lovely school ma'ams reached Denver today to participate in the forty-seventh annual convention of the National Education Association, which will be in session throughout the coming week. Special educational services will be held in many Denver churches tomorrow. The national council held an executive session today and the general session will convene Monday.

Pinesalve, carbolyzed, is good for burns. It penetrates the pores, draws out inflammation, and is healing. It is also good for cuts, sores and bruises. Sold by Lytle's Drug Store.

Lawn Festival.

A lawn festival will be given at Homer by the Sells Chapel Aid Society, Saturday evening, July 3, 1909. Everybody cordially invited.

Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of 2 cents per line for each insertion. The same Ad. will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of 6 cents per line of six words. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

WANTED—Operator, over 18 years of age, for power sewing machine. Apply at once to the Rushville Glove Co. 95t3

SHORT HORN BULL FOR SALE—Will sell thorough-bred Short Horn Bull eligible to rebreeder, bred by George W. Thomas. This bull is a fine individual, 3 years old and should stay in Rush county. At R. H. Newkirk's, 1 mile east of Arlington. 93t6

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Elderly woman preferred. Mrs. Geo. H. Caldwell, 223 East Eighth street. Phone 1355. 93t3

FARM FOR SALE—The Adams home of 80 acres, 2 miles south-east of Arlington. Bids will be received up to July 17th. Address J. C. Adams, R. R. 5, Rushville, Ind. 93-10t

FOR RENT—Brann homestead, corner of Harrison and Third streets. O. C. Brann, agent. 86t12

LOST—An automobile top, storm front, return to D. H. Dean and receive reward. 95t6

FOR SALE—Leonard cleanable refrigerator. Only used a short time. Will sell at a bargain. See Geo. A. Sharer, 227 North Spencer street. 83t6

WANTED—Work of any kind. Call Roy Stoops at the Western hotel. 91t2

FOR SALE—Scotch Collie pups. Address S. K. Bankert, R. R. 3, or phone through Milroy. 82w3

FOR RENT—Good business room, corner of Morgan and Second St. Apply to Mrs. J. P. Guffin or phone 1201. 80t6

FOR RENT—One four room flat with large hall and bathroom complete. Is suitable for offices. See Mauzy & Denning. 61t1

HAY WANTED—A1 Timothy hay. Phone, write or call on E. A. Lee. 252-tf

WANTED—You to know that for comfort, speed, ease of management and workmanship the Auburn Auto has no superior. Sold only by the Rush Auto Co., Sole managers, Rushville, Ind. 94t6

FOR SALE—FOR SALE—\$17 Eastman folding pocket kodak. Will sell for \$10. See Homer Cole. 94t6

COWS FOR SALE—18 head Jersey cows and heifers; will sell at a bargain. Call on or address Chas. LaBolt, Holton, Ind. 92t7

LOST—An old-fashioned breast pin, covered with vines. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward. 90tf

FOR SALE—Good general purpose mare. Well bred and a good worker. Suitable for farming. City Marshal Price, Windsor hotel. 87-tf

FOR RENT—7-room house with bath on Seventh and Arthur St. Apply to Dr. C. H. Parsons. 88t6

FOR RENT—South side of double house, one-half square south of traction line on North Perkins street; use of large barn. Apply to Mrs. O. P. Dillon. 87tf

WANTED—Everybody to know that Blackledge's Pure Milk is kept on ice at Lon H. Havens' and E. E. Riley's grocery stores, where you can secure "extra" milk at any time. 83t6

FOR RENT—Seven room house with bath and all modern conveniences. cistern water in kitchen with sink. Call at the house 828 North Main street or phone 1617. 74-tf

FOR SALE—We have Saloon and residence connected; 8 room house, good barn, ice house, well water and cistern, 2 acres ground with ice pond; good location; the only saloon; reason for selling on account of bad health. CURRY & CURRY, Osgood, Ind., Ripley Co. 80t5

POTASH MANURE—is the Best Known Corn Fertilizer. Try some of it. Price is right. Sold by E. A. Lee. 26-tf

Rushville is going to boom.

WHAT DOLLARS WILL DO

PAY BILLS OR BUY BONDS.

Save your credit or increase your earnings. It's no business of ours what you do with the money you get from us.

We will loan you any amount from \$10 to \$100 on your household goods, pianos, horses, wagons, etc.

You can pay us back in easy weekly or monthly payments. 60 cents is a weekly payment on a \$25 loan. \$1.20 is weekly payment on a \$50 loan. Other amounts in same proportion.

Our agent is in Rushville every Tuesday. If you need money fill out the following blank, mail to us and he will call on you.

Full Name.....

Wife's name.....

Number and Street.....

Town.....

Amount Wanted.....

RICHMOND LOAN COMP'NY
Established 1895. 8 Colonial Building, RICHMOND, IND.

The Want Advertisements Are "Humanizing"

When more people come to use and answer Want and For Sale Advertisements, more people will know each other—

MORE PEOPLE WITH MUTUAL INTEREST WILL MEET—

more people will find channels and opportunities for reciprocal service. Truly, the Daily Republican Want Ads are "humanizing" people—shaming away the scorn of small things, the scorn of "bargaining," of exchanging useful but not used things for useful and usable ones.

TELEPHONE. 1111.

MISSING BARBER IS STILL ALIVE

Bert Lyons Turns up at Bellefontaine, Ohio—Phoned Wife From There.

SHE LEFT AT ONCE TO JOIN HIM

The Affair Grew Out of a "Tempest in the Teapot"—Too Much Family Interest.

Bert Lyons, the missing Milroy Barber, who left that town after writing several letters that he intended to commit suicide, has turned up safe and sound in the land of the living. City Marshal Price was just making ready to leave here last night to search the city of Indianapolis for the strange acting barber when he received a telephone communication from Mrs. Lyons at Milroy, saying her husband had just phoned her from Bellefontaine, Ohio, saying he had changed his plans, and likewise his intentions about taking his own life. However, he added that he never intended to return to Milroy and asked her if she would join him in Ohio. The search instituted here for Lyons was immediately declared off.

This morning Mrs. Lyons received a letter from her husband and upon receipt of it, left Milroy in company with her mother. They came to this city and from here went to Indianapolis. The seven-year-old daughter was left with Milroy friends. Mrs. Lyons seems to be of the opinion that her husband was justified in a large measure for leaving and says she will join him. Her going to Indianapolis, throws another light on the situation. What the letter contained, that she received today she would not divulge. One thing that might have some bearing on her going to the Capital City, is that the Big Four agent at Milroy received orders last night from the Kahn Tailoring Co of Indianapolis to hold all packages addressed to Lyons until they gave other instructions. Lyons was agent for the tailoring company in Milroy.

The whole affair seems to be a tempest in the teapot; financial troubles augmented by a mixture of family troubles, caused by other members outside the household taking a hand in the young man's affairs.

Abe Martin Says

Abe Martin says today: "If there were only three men in the world two of them would be grafters. The street car strike is still on at Evansville with the people trying to win in a walk."

AT A LOSS TO ANSWER.

The small boy is advised not to begin celebrating the Fourth too soon.—Chicago Tribune. In the bright lexicon of the small boy's Fourth there are no such words as begin celebrating the Fourth too soon.—Indianapolis News. Same might also be said of some fool men—and women.—Rushville American. Are old maids and bachelors to be taken into consideration?—Shelbyville Republican.

SELLING LECTURE COURSES

W. O. Headlee Representing Glazier Lyceum Bureau of Chicago.

W. O. Headlee has a contract with the Glazier Lyceum bureau of Chicago to sell lecture courses for the coming year. He has already sold several courses in this county and has in view several other contracts.

INDEPENDENCE DAY SERVICES SUNDAY

Rev. J. F. Cowling Will Preach on Subject "God's Earnest Appeal to the Nation."

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

"God's Earnest Appeal to the Nation" will be the topic for discussion at the First Presbyterian church on Sabbath evening by the pastor. This is a patriotic subject and with some patriotic songs that will be sung will make a fine Fourth or Independence Day service. This is to be a short, helpful service. The public is cordially invited to this service at 7:30 o'clock. Don't forget the time, place nor the occasion—July Fourth.

BY FAR HAPPIEST DAY IN HER LIFE

Mrs. Rebecca Conner Received Post Card Shower on Her Eighty-First Birthday.

REMEMBERED BY SIXTY-ONE

Arriving at the ripe old age of eighty-one years, Mrs. Rebecca Conner, the aged mother of S. C. Conner, was rejoiced last Tuesday to receive a post card shower. She received the simple greetings from her friends and relatives in all parts of the county, in the form of a small missive sent through the mail. Mrs. Conner is one of the oldest women in Rushville and not for many years has she passed a happier day than last Tuesday. Sixty-one different people remembered her by mailing her a post card with their best wishes.

A TRUE FISH STORY.

The one big fish story of the season is out and it's different from all others in that it is true. James Bennett caught a fine specimen of bass, weighing four pounds, about 6:30 o'clock this morning in Flatrock, near the cemetery. He fished from five until six-thirty without a bite and then caught three bass in a short time. He stopped immediately before his luck had time to change.

Rushville is going to boom.

WAS THE CHINESE MURDERER HERE

Solitary Well Dressed Chinaman Was Seen in Richland Township Thursday.

RATHER UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE

Talked English Fluently, But Was Reticent About His Destination and Business.

Walking along with apparently no cares to worry him, a Chinaman was seen near the James Bennett farm in Richland township, Thursday morning about ten o'clock. As this was a rather unusual occurrence the farmer's hands in the field took particular notice of him. They described him as small of stature, wearing a fashionable up-to-date black suit, unusually clean linen and a Panama hat. He had the appearance of a gentleman and seemed out of place walking along a country road in the dust. He carried nothing with him and seemed to have no particular destination.

The men questioned him and found that he spoke the English language fluently. He refused to tell his name, the nature of his business or the location of his destination. The farmer's hands thought of his likeness to Leon Ling, the man who is wanted in New York for the murder of Elsie Sigel, at the time, and one of them made a remark about telephoning the authorities here, but as they were a long distance from any telephone, they decided that they did not have the time to spend away from their work.

The incident was soon forgotten and nothing more was seen of the stranger in that neighborhood. He was walking toward New Salem the last seen of him. The appearance of a strange Chinaman in the local colony, a few days, who represented himself to be a doctor from Boston, has excited some attention.

TO TEST STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE

Annual County Field Day Will be Held in Connection With the Chautauqua.

MEDALS FOR THE WINNERS

Strength and endurance will be tested at the annual field day exercises to be held Saturday afternoon, August 7. The events this year will be held in connection with the Chautauqua on the grounds in the city park. The medals to be awarded the winners will be donated by the Chautauqua. The program consists of dashes, distance runs, hurdling, pole vaulting and weight throwing. All the schools of the county will take part with the exception of the Rushville schools, which are not included.

Rushville is going to boom.

THE RUSHVILLE NATIONAL BANK

NORTH OF COURT HOUSE
ORGANIZED A. D. 1865

Capital and Surplus - \$175,000.00

PAYS 3% Interest

ON TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Bank Open Saturday Evenings from 6 to 8 O'clock

A Savings Department will be organized shortly, under the Management of ANNA L. BOHANNON.

Dog Ate Fire Crackers and ---

DOG EATS FIRECRACKER

Here's a good Fourth of July story, hot from the spicy columns of the Andersonville Four County Herald:

"We have heard of all kinds of dogs of war to the east iron ones that used to sit in grandmother's old-fashioned fireplace, but never did we hear of a canine that delighted in eating the succulent fire crackers until our friend, Will Jingle, the clothier, gave us the positive proof regarding his remarkable pup.

"Jingle has a dog; it is not a very old dog, a very big dog, a very handsome dog or a very wise dog as the sequel will go to prove, but it is a dog and that is something, you know. The other day our friend was prematurely celebrating the Fourth of July. He lit the fuse on a cracker and threw it out in the street. The dog thought it something good to eat and saw a chance for a dainty supper, so without the slightest inspection or consideration for its digestive apparatus, it bolted that explosive morsel."

"Jingle says that the dog stood for a moment in silent ecstasy and then the deadly gunpowder got in its deadly work. There was a muffled roar, a yelp from the dog and then that scared canine hot footed it down the street lickety split, his mouth emitting smoke like the exhaust of an automobile.

"Probably the pup has a taste of fireworks and will spoil all the sport for the youngsters this Fourth by eating the burning fire crackers."

—J. Frank Marshall of Columbus and Miss Cassie Ward of North Harrison street will spend the Fourth at Cincinnati, the guests of Mrs. C. A. Guild.

Gas Consumers Notice.

The Rushville Natural Gas company will shut off gas from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock p. m., Sunday, July 4, for the purpose of making repairs. Turn out all fires and lights during that time. JAS. C. GREGG, Supt. 95t2

Barber Shops Closed.

All union barber shops will be closed all day Monday, July 5th, in observation of the Fourth of July. 95t2

Blacksmiths' Close.

We the following blacksmiths of Rushville agree to close our shops on Monday, July 5, 09: L. J. Geraghty, Martin Kelley, McGinnis & Ruhlman, Irvin Cross, J. K. Jamieson, E. M. Kelley, W. M. Brown. 94t2.

THE WEATHER

Generally Fair tonight and Sunday. Cooler extreme south portion tonight.

Rushville is going to boom.

No Wonder You Are Hot and Fussy

Change 'Em for

Some of Those Cool
Summer Togs at the

O. P. C. H.

Cool Clothes
Cool Underwear
Cool Shirts

Cool Hats
Cool Hose
Cool Trousers

This Store Will Be Closed All Day on Monday, July 5th.

SHIRTWAISTS

Fourth of July

Brings Its Demands

Picnic Needs

Ice Cream Dippers	Paper Napkins
Lemonade Shakes	Fans
Lemon Extractors	Hammocks
Cheap Spoons	Base Ball Goods
Pressed Plates	Croquet Sets
Fire Crackers	Roman Candles
Fishing Tackle	Tennis Outfits

Shirtwaists

Fancy Trimmed White Waists.....\$1.00 to \$4.50
Wash Suits. Ladies' Automobile Wash Coats

Special

Fancy Lawns, worth 15c and 20c.....10c and 12c

Visit the Economy Basement

Mauzy & Denning

SHIRTWAISTS

Saving Deposits of One Dollar

or More Received

3% Interest Paid

On Savings Accounts and Time Certificates of Deposit

Capital, \$100,000.00; Surplus, \$100,000.00; Stockholders' Liability, \$100,000.00, making a total of \$300,000.00, gives absolute security to those who deposit with us.

Open Every Saturday Evening from 6 to 8 O'Clock

Rush County National Bank

Proclamation!

Whereas, the Fourth of July comes this year on Sunday, and
Whereas, the legal observance of our National Birthday, will occur on Monday, July 5th, and
Whereas, unforeseen dangers make life at all times uncertain
Be it Therefore Resolved, that all wise men carefully protect themselves and families by life insurance in the Old Mass Mutual, and
Be it Further Resolved, that everybody Talk it over with Folsom.

COMMITTEE OF GOOD CITIZENS.